A PLANT TO BE AVOIDED.

Peculiarities of the Rhus Venenata, or Polson Sumach - Symptoms -- Antidote.

Pelson Sumach — Symptoms — Antidote.
[Cor. Philadelphia Ledgar.]

Rhus venenata, the poisonous species, is known in different localities under the several mames of poison ash, poison elder, poison dogwood and poison or swamp sumach, and is commonly found in damp or swampy situations, where it usually grows from eight to fitteen feet in height. It may be readily distinguished from the harmless species. Its leaf stalk bears but from three to six pars of leaflets, while those of the other species bear from eight to twenty pairs, and its leaflets, like the poison ive, have smooth edges, while those of the others are serrated or saw-toothed. Its stem is amooth.

The main stem and principal branches The main stem and principal branches are asken gray in color, though the recent shoots and the leaf stems are of a fine crimson or purple hue. The leaves are light green in color, with purple veins. The flowers are of a greenish-white hue, and their clusters much more open than those of the other species named, while the fruit is also of a greenish-white, not red as in the case described. It occurs in clusters of separated berries instead of in close bunches. The plant, as a whole, is more delicate and attractive in appearance than are other species of sumach.

There is something remarkable about the

stractive in appearance than are other species of sumach.

There is something remarkable about the sumach poison. Some persons may handle the plant, breathe its fumes when burning or even chew the leaves and flowers with impunity, while others are affected with a dangerous swelling and inflammation from the least exposure to its effluvium. Some become sensitive after being once poisoned, while others who were equally affected when young may outgrow the susceptibility and become able to handle the plant in safety. Perhaps the minority are susceptible, while those who habitually dwell in the wods are non-sensitive to its dangerous properties.

mon-sensitive to its dangerous proporties.

Many methods of oure are employed with more or less success, but I wish here to mention but one. On the Fourth of July last I chanced to be in a piece of rough woodland in northern New Jersey, and unexpectedly found myself in the midst of a thick growth of poison sumach, which I had rubbed against without observing. Knowing my susceptibility, I was naturally alarmed, and the more so when the next morning I found my face swollen and feverish, with other premonitory symptoms of a severe case of poisoning. Having heard of hot water as a cure, I at once began bathing face and hands in water as hot as coul i be endured. This traatment, repeated several times during the day, proved remarkably efficacious. The swelling and the feverish symptoms quickly disappeared, and the next day there were only one or two faint indications of the blisters. Since then a friend has tried

the same remedy with the same effect. The polson symptoms are at once allayed.

My experience is that when the eruption has once appeared no remedy can cause its rapid disappearance. It seems to run its course in defiance of antidotes. Yet even then the hot water remedy allays the itching, which is its most disagreeable symptom. I have very recently been affected by ivy poisoning, and have removed every sensation of pain by bathing in very hot water, though the blisters took their own time to dry up and dis preser dry up and dis ppear.

Another Story of Grant.

If the statutes of limitation do not run against an incident relating to Gen. Grant, the following is a good one, related by him self to Hon. James Hubbell, of Delaware It illustrates how a trivial incident changes the destinies of men and affairs. In 1863 Mr. Hubbell, who was then a member of congress, was on his way to Washington, and he met Gen. Grant, whose name was being mentioned as the successor of Andy Johnson. Allusion was made to the matter Johnson. Allusion was made to the matter, and Gen. Grant said he did not think that he was fitted by his education and military training to make either a good politician or

a president.

He was led to talk about himself, and he said: "It is strange how the most trivial affair alters the destiny of men. It is not generally known that I owe my appointment to a little incident in domestic life. My folks were living at Georgetown, Ohio, My folks were living at Georgetown, Ohio, at the time, and my mother sent me to a next door neighbor to borrow some butter for supper. A letter had just come from a son who had been appointed to West Point. In it he said he had failed to pass the examination, and would return home at once. I hearned this while at the house, and when home I told our folks, and I hunted up Tom Hammer who had just returned to me. Hammer, who had just returned from congress. I asked him to appoint me, and he said; "There is no vacancy, and my term expires to-morrow." But there might be, I said. He replied: 'Well, if there is I will appoint you.' The next mail brought the information to him of the boy's failure, and he was as good as his word, and I was ap-pointed. If my mother had not sent me to a neighbor to borrow butter I never would have gone to West Point,"

A Nautical Relie.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] "So that's the old California, is it?" soliloquized an aged pioneer, standing on Spear street wharf under the bowsprit of a bark-rigged vessel, whose battered sides here evidence of many a year's struggle against

wind and wave.
"Yes, that's the California," was the reply from the man in charge of a repairing crew who were replanking the forward part of the ship. "She was the first steamer that ever entered the port of San Francisco. Her boilers were taken out of her in 1875, and since that time she has been in the lumber and coal trade, with an occasional cargo of tea from Yokohama. She's an old-timer, I tell you. Well do I remember the time when she came in here in '48 at with people ran out in crowds to Telegraph hill and Clark's point to get a glimpse of the first boat of the Pacific Mail company, from which great benefits were exceeded; bow they chosen! benefits were expected; how they cheere !, with bands playing, flags waving and cannon booming. Why, they even went so far
as to get up a general illumination in the
as to get up a general illumination of the positions.

THE BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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Odor of the Edelweiss.

[Exchange.] The perfume of the Alpine flower, the edelweiss, which is delicious when fresh, has been compared to the aroms of the tropical banana. The scent rarely lasts over an hour after the flower has been

Yet to Be Determined.

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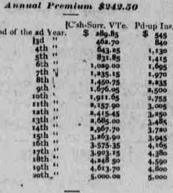
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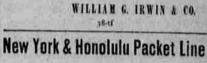
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